Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder tonight with probable light frost; moderate west winds.

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and they're doing fine."

here, and what is your name?

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ship Road Measure

Herewith is given the eighth

installment of the bill under which

the Pinchot administration pro-

poses to take over 450 miles of

township roads in Bucks county:

(Continued from yesterday)

Township in Bucks County, a dis-

Route 09100-Beginning at a point

t Frickstown on the county road

known as the Hilltown and Lexington

Townships over road known as Sel-

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ance of about 6.3 miles.

LONGWORTH'S BODY REACHES SPEAKER'S NATIVE OHIO CITY

Statesman Returned to Receive Last Tribute of Cincinnatians

SCORES

WEND WAY

Adieu to Prominent One Today

By H. Earl Wilson

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent CINCINNATI, O., Apr. 11.-Just as

through the early morning mist of this Ohio Valley city today, a train puffed laboriously into Union Station here, bearing the body of Nicholas Long-States House of Representatives.

Deaf to the hubbub of his native metropolis and blind to the saddened man was being returned to receive a of Rome, was presented by Dr. Horace streets up every other day to put the ROADS IN COUNTY TO last tribute and to be buried in the G. Wright before members of the pipes down, and build subways, and city where his fathers came 127 years Travel Club and their guests in the break the springs of your automoago to build a family fortune.

This afternoon, the entire nation will bow its head in grief as the Presi-

ing to pay homage to the leader who gram of the evening.

plication for the admission cards.

consume but twenty minutes and in centuries before Christ. by a string quartette and the reading States. of the Episcopal service.

Bernard Hummell, rector of Christ ace Davis.

the church and after that the doors Mrs. Charles I. Bowen, Mrs. Linton

STATE NEWS

will assist in conducting the examin- in operation here.

FOURTH WARD BOYS

report at the Corson street field today closed all day tomorrow .- (Adv.) at 1.30 o'clock

E. WORTHINGTON.

IS VERY ILL

Co-operative Egg Auction To Be Held at Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, April 11.- The first operative egg auction in Pennsylvania will be held in July or August in this borough, County Farm Agent William F. Greenawalt announced yes-

Thirty progressive poultrymen from various sections of Bucks county have arranged for the auction. The purpose of the auction is to attract large buyers from Philadelphia and other near- got a bully courageous youngster,

The eggs will be rated according to Dignitaries Will Pay Last the Pennsylvania standards created by the Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg.

"CITY OF KINGS" FORMS BASIS FOR A LECTURE

Resident of Bristol, Shows Illustrations

"The City of the Kings," an illus- of umpire .-- to talk for them. trated lecture depicting the early days However, Philadelphia is the best

Dr. Wright, who occupies the dent of the United States, the Vice classical chair at Lehigh University. President, scores of dignitaries and spent his youth in Bristol, and this persons from the humble walks of life fact, coupled with his thorough knowlpay their last adieu to Mr. Longworth, edge and study of the habits, customs, While members of the family and a arts, etc., of the early Romans, made few close friends hid themselves with- the address most interesting to the in the bounds of "Rockwood" for a last Bristol folks. The speaker of the evebrief mournful solitude, delegations ning was introduced by Mrs. Russell from all over the nation began arriv- Burton, who was in charge of the pro-

The pictures, some in colors. Church where the services will be "City of the Kings"; method of burial, held. Those in charge were forced to and preservation of ashes after cremaarrange for admission by card only tion; early jewelry, architecture. Hundreds of organizations made ap-|dwelt slightly on the drainage system | ceived the idea of inspecting them. of centuries ago, and depicted ancient I would go round and see if they were also be present. The services will be sketches of portions of the city as it eral, they're all on their beat. Sergebrief, simple and impressive. They will is supposed to have appeared several ant so and so was just in."

At two o'clock, the family and inti- Leads the Way," vocal selection by street?" will be opened to accommodate as Martin, and Miss Grace Shaver; piano vocal selection, "Dreams of Long Ago" all on their beats!" (Caruso), Miss Shaver.

Announcement was made by Mrs. UNIONTOWN, Apr. 11.—Examina- Bradley Ardrey of the spring social tions for mine foreman, assistant mine meeting of the club to be held on the foreman and fire bosses will be given evening of Thursday, April 23rd, when throughout the bituminous coal region a play will be presented by members April 21 to 23, it was announced by of the club, assisted by some of the E. D. Wilkinson, here, chairman of young women of the junior organizathe examining committee and state tion. The dramatic, music and social committees will be in charge.

Applicants for certificates are re- Representatives of the Bell Telequired to appear before the board in phone Company explained operation their own localities where inspectors of the dial system which will soon be

STORE TO CLOSE

The grocery store of John Morici,

RECUPERATING

and Mrs. Daniel Bonner, of 433 Jef- Buckman, of Langhorne. Harriman Hospital.

SOME TOWNS NEAR BRISTOL MINUS CANDIDATES IN COURIER CAMPAIGN

Hope Held Out That Some "Live-Wires" from Those Sections 14 years of age were killed by motor Weisel in Bucks County, a distance of ence" over her husband, police indi-Will Enter Within Next Few Days -\$10,000 in Gold Involved

biggest bags of gold.

subscription, candidates are entitled this section of the State.

It is more than puzzling to the cam- to pay themselves 75c. What could be the only effective way to do it is to East Rockhill Township line, thence down with a ginger ale bottle, slashed paign management why more persons fairer. You can make as high as \$10 start safety education early, and im- northeasterly through East Rockhill her throat with a bread knife and left residing in Bristol and vicinity have per day without investing one single, press the children with the necessity Township to a point of road intersec- her dead in the living room of her not availed themselves of the oppor- solitary penny, and besides you pile for carefulness in using public high- tion about .25 of a mile southwest of home tunity offered in the Courier's big gold up votes which may win you the very ways and streets. It has been proved largest of the ten gold prizes-\$1,500, also that the safety example of mem-

There are several towns nearby The names of the few candidates bers of school boy patrols greatly as which do not have one candidate ac- who are now active will be published sists in reducing the accident toll. tive in the race for \$10,000 in gold; in The Courier next Wednesday. Those Philadelphia's child accident figures surely there are live wires in these who have entered the drive should also are appalling, there being 78 sections, who, if they but understood strive to have as many votes in as children killed and 4584 injured last the fairness of the campaign, would possible, and those who are debating year, with the number of accidents go out and capture one of the very whether or not to enter should do so growing yearly. without delay.

With the big drive for new and re- Bear this one thought in mind-there the legality of the patrols due to a newal subscriptions just getting under is AMPLE room in the drive for seri- decision several years ago by the way, it is highly desirable that those ous-minded folks who will aid in plac- Pennsylvania Attorney General. Senwho have been putting off entering ing this popular daily newspaper in ator Buckman's bill provides specificmore homes in Bristol and the sur- ally to take care of this question, that Many people are saying today, "I rounding territory. Hundreds of pros- the members of the patrols shall not would do anything if I could make a pective subscribers are just waiting direct vehicular traffic or stand on the

few dollars a day"-to those people we to be asked for their subscription. highways or streets, but shall be for have a direct message, and that is our Decide today that you will become the purpose of influencing other pupils liberal offer to immediately pay 25% a winner, and come to 313 Mill street to refrain from crossing highways at on every dollar collected-whether it -or phone 988-and permit us to ex- other than regular crossings, and to is a new or old subscription. Immedi- plain this, the fairest and most liberal direct them not to cross highways at ately on collecting \$3.00 for a year's subscription drive ever conducted in times when the presence of traffic

SPEECH OF MAJOR GENERAL SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Herewith is given the third and final installment of a stenotype report of the address of Major General Smedley D. Butler, at the meeting of the Fathers' Association of the Bristol public schools. here, Wednesday night:

(Continued from yesterday) Over in Philadelphia, now, they've

five years younger than I am) running McGovern always tells, and I'm going behind him, also the Mayor; anyhow, hey are not firing him. I had people been gone five years. Now they have swinging his club on his way home at Philadelphia, on Thursday evening. caught up, and they are leading the 10 o'clock at night. He had been de- Mrs. Katzmar and son, Edward, of procession, and glad to see me home. tailed to watch a rummage sale, and Edgewood avenue, and Mrs. John

biles; the cops sometimes bawl you out when you turn the other way; and the people do lots of things that are supposed to be rotten and crooked. But it's a great city! And it's home! ter to be clubbed in your own town EACH ROUTE IS GIVEN than to be worshipped anywhere else,

I must tell you a very ridiculous story, that "Jim" McGovern, this newspaper reporter sitting down here in front reminds me of. You see, I know all of these newspaper men, be-There are only 750 seats in Christ showed the early plan of the great cause they go around with me some-

In an effort to make the Philadelphia police stay on their beats, I con- of county road intersection at Spin- ton, over the Easter holidays. Among those arranging to attend and modern art of the Roman citizens. there, and if I couldn't find them, I easterly through Milford Township urday Nite Owls. the services were Governor George The pictures included some of more would go into the police station, and via Steinsburg to a point at Rosedale Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reber and fam- nounces Sunday's services miles.

up his station house.

SCHOOL PATROLS MAY BE LEGALIZED BY BILL

Introduced Into Legislature By Turnpike, thence northwesterly Senator Clarence J Buckman

AUTO CLUB ENDORSES

HARRISBURG, Apr. 11 .- A bill to of about 4.2 miles. All boys of the fourth ward please Franklin and Wood street, will be legalize the organization of school Route 09101-Beginning at a point

"School boy patrols are in operation about 2.2 miles. A. A. A. motor clubs, in over 400 cities on Route 153 near Station 1181 and on Fort spinster. in the United States at the present the West Rockhill-East Rockhill Carl Thomsen, Pittsburgh lumber ing for the new church year on Tues- from James Riccardi, was sold to Mike

"Accident figures in Pennsylvania a point about .1 of a mile northwest of It was because Mrs. Thomsen feared cars, and 7661 children were injured about 5.0 miles.

There has been some question of would render such crossing unsafe."

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. George Knoll, of Edge replied with absolute confidence and Knoll's sister, Mrs. Harry MacNamara, out again, gone again" drama, reminpromptness: "He's just come in and of Elkins Park. reported, they're all on their beats,

"Have you seen patrolman Mona- Ann, of State Road, recently visited break.

"And he particularly mentioned him Mrs. White, of Harding, N. J. cause I've had him out in Germantown evening Misses Martha and Elva lice officials with keys to the jail were INTERVIEW APPLICANTS

> The Andalusia Boy Scouts, Troop 1, clasp of the cell lock. under the leadership of Scoutmaster

ing his section of the police, and as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar and with me, too, but they were way off in he got to the corner of Thirteenth and Jr., of 217 E. Edgewood avenue, dined the first rays of the sun began sifting Dr. Horace G. Wright, Former the rear. They didn't catch up till I'd Walnut, he saw a cop coming along, with Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner, of

worth, late speaker of the United MUSICAL NUMBERS as a policeman, but they're glad to 10 o'clock, he was going home. Serge- Jack, of Philadelphia, were out to see see me come back as a neutral, -a sort ant Rourke called: "Here you, come the Easter display in the 69th street section of Philadelphia, recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar, of 217 E. Edgewood avenue, entertained OTHER CHURCH NEWS Garry Linder, of Alden, and Charles Schweigert, of Pine Beach, recently.

BE TAKEN OVER BY STATE 7th Installment of Highways evening. Those who enjoyed the good tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Bishop Included in Pinchot Town-Ruth Whitley, Esther Russell, Norah Budney, Edna Katzmar, Mr. Rogers, mon Jack Mortimer.

visiting his family in Scranton during prayer and sermon. Easter week.

Edward Cornely, who is a student at at the parish house. Penn State College, visited his par- The Easter offering was gratifying

Route 09097-Beginning at a point cust avenue, visited relatives in Scran- an early date. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lathrop, of

White and his official staff. A delegarecent times taken by Dr. Wright dursay to the captain, "Are your men all on Route 153 near Station 1601 in lily, of Baltimore, Md., visited with Mr. Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. tion from the State Legislature will ing his visits to Rome; as well as on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, sir, yes, Mr. Gen-Bucks County, a distance of about 4.3 on the beat?" "Yes, which is the beat?" "Yes, wood avenue, on Easter Sunday.

I knew d- well some of them Route 09098-Beginning at a point wood avenue, entertained some friends will occupy the pulpit, topic, "Redeemcompliance with the widow's wishes, Dr. Wright is vice-president of the were not on the street; so I simply on Route 156 near Station 602 about at a party on Saturday evening. ing the Time;" B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; will consist solely of musical numbers | Classical Association of Atlantic conceived the idea of kidnapping them. . 5 of a mile south of Ottsville in Tini- Dancing and games were the main fea- evening worship, 7.45, sermon by the clubs of Burlington and Bristol, as So one day I went down into one of cum Township thence easterly in tures of the evening. Those present pastor, on "Our Times." The group was welcomed by the the districts, found a patrolman on Tinicum Township via Ridge Valley were: Miss Elva and Martha Hodges, Right Reverend H. Wise Hobsen of president, Mrs. Horace Burton. Host- the street, had him get into the car School House, Sundale and Erwinna Alma Jackson, Ruth Whitley, Mildred the Episcopal Diocese will conduct the esses assigned for the evening were: with me, and drove out to German- School House, to a point on Route 326 Stevenson, Horace States, Phil Eggert, services and will be assisted by Rev. Mrs. Caroline T. Smith and Mrs. Hor- town, and about an hour later called near Station 2045, about 35 of a mile George Luciana, Harry Urbach, Ed- preached at the 11 o'clock service of Bristol, and Joseph R. Cheesman, of William Kelly, Newton Bitzer.

icum Townships via Wormansville and son's to dance.

Lower Tinicum Village in Tinicum day evening.

TO ARRAIGN WOMAN IN MRS. DILLEY'S DEATH

To Be Lodged Against lersville Road crossing Route 270 Mrs. Thomsen near Station 608 to a point on the

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Apr. 11boy patrols for the guidance of chil- on the northeastern boundary of Per- (INS)-Arraignment on charges of members of the Church School, in the \$105.56. dren crossing intersections near kasie Borough, thence northeasterly first degree murder and a possible im- basement of the church. The Boy Tract in Perkasie seized from Henry schools and for teaching safety in-struction in the schools, has been in-crossing Route 656 near Station 270 to Miss Rita Bonner, daughter of Mr. troduced in the Legislature by Senator a point on Route 656-Spur near Station 321 at Hagersville and on the burgh, former school teacher, Welles- in the evening at the social. Mrs. Andrew Fenton, who resides on ferson avenue, is now doing nicely The Automobile Club of Philadelphia East Rockhill-Bedminster Township ley College graduate, and mother of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will meet Tract in Bensalem township seized Clymer street, is very ill with an at- after an appendicitis operation at the has endorsed it with this statement: line in Bucks County, a distance of three children, who yesterday con- Monday evening at 7.30. Ladies' Union from Eddington Development Comfessed to police the brutal slaying of Monday at 8: Junior Christian En- pany, was sold to Charles Canassa, for nder the A. A. A. plan, sponsored by Route 09102—Beginning at a point Minnie E. Dilley, wealthy aged Forty deavor, Friday, at 7; choir, Friday, at \$471.30.

time, with more than 5000 units, in- Township line about .2 of a mile south salesman and husband of the admitted day evening at 8 o'clock in the manse. Juliano for \$3282.77 volving 500,000 boys. It is estimated of Three Mile Run, thence northeast-slayer, was expected to arrive here tothat these youngsters afford protection erly through East Rockhill Township day to be with his wife when she is o more than 5,000,000 school children. crossing Route 656 near Station 217, to brought into court

for 1930 show that 416 children under Route 656-Spur near Station 244 at the aged spinster had "cast an influcated, that she hitch-hiked from Pittsas the result of being struck by auto- Route 09103 Beginning at a point burgh to Forty Fort, near here, enmobiles. This appalling total of deaths at Rocky Ridge on Route 153 near Sta- tered the Dilley home, and after arguand accidents must be reduced, and tion 1244 and on the West Rockhill- ment with the aged woman beat her

> Whether relatives of the admitted fore the formal murder charge is

Luzerne County officials, however if relatives did not. There was a gen Mrs. Thomsen suffered from hallucity and drove her to the slaying.

GIRL RESERVES ACTIVITIES

the Girl Reserves of the Bristol High

that date also Miss M. MacDonald, of Philadelphia, who will address the ness was not announced. girls on "Standards and Symbols." At the conclusion of the regular program a supper will be served.

With Keys to His Cell BRIDGE OFFICIALS Patrolmen Leave Town

TARENTUM, Apr. 11-An "in again, iscent of the old doggerel, was enacted Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rossbauer and at the local jail recently, but with the family, Richard, Kenneth and Betty added attraction of a legal "jail

Mrs. Rossbauer's parents, Mr. and Claude Painter was locked up in Details for Putting Span Into the calaboose on a charge of intoxicawood avenue, entertained on Tuesday And it was discovered the only two poleased Painter by sawing through the

Next day, infuriated and, police said. Lewis Hartman went on a hike on re-inebriated, Painter appeared in town hall, shouting he was going to sue the town for \$100,000. He was locked up again-in another cell.

CLASS OF 22 WILL BE CONFIRMED TOMORROW

They wouldn't want me to come back since the rummage place closed up at Brenner and family, Kathryn and Right Rev. Francis M. Taitt, D. D., to Be at St. James's Church

A class of 22 will be confirmed by ust avenue, entertained a few of her Right Reverend Francis M. Taitt, D. tant held since formation of the com friends at a card party on Thursday D., at St. James's Episcopal Church pany. times and the waffles were: Misses Taitt will also deliver the evening ser-

Harry Seltzer, Edward Budney and Other services of the day will in- J. Patterson, secretary and treasurer clude: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30, Lloyd Cross, assistant secretary; W Fred Davis, of Locust avenue, was a. m., Church School; 10.45, morning Emory Cheesman, assistant treasurer,

ents and sister, over the Easter holi- to the rector, Rev. George E. Boswell, concerning the bridge will be diswho hopes that if any have not yet cussed at the meeting. One problem Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, of Lo- made their offering they will do so at which will occupy the attention of the

Church, Rev. Howard L. Zepp, and on their applications today.

ship, 11, Mrs. Ella B. Black, Pennsyl. disposed of in preparation for the Miss Edna Katzmar, of 217 E. Edge- vania State president of W. C. T. U., opening.

Bristol Presbyterian Church The subject of the sermon to be

east of Erwinna in Tinicum Township ward Hanson, Jack Mortimer, William worship at the Bristol Presbyterian Burlington, are original sponsors of Musical numbers included: "Love Captain, are all your men on the in Bucks County, a distance of about Brown, Paul Dean, Raymond Katzmar, Church this Sunday morning will be the bridge. They were the first to put on a road at William Fretz Farm about Hodges, Edna Katzmar and Harry Ur- found in Luke 24:21: "We hoped that "Because Sergeant so and so came 25 of a mile east of Pipersville in bach, Phil Eggert and William Brown it was he who should redeem Israel." Thursday what part they will play in many others as the capacity of the solo, "The Awakening of Spring" in to report, and I saw him fifteen Bedminster Township, thence north- enjoyed a motor ride on Sunday after- At the evening worship service, held the opening celebration. It is expect-Knowlton, will preach on the subject. Pennsylvania, and Governor Morgan Oh! They're the greatest fellows for the Lower Tinicum Reformed Church Ray Katzmar, Newton Bitzer and "An Enemy's Gift," from II Samuel, F. Larson, of New Jersey, will be presover the Dark Hollow Road to a point William Kelly enjoyed the show "Dra- 16:11, "Let him alone, and let him ent at the ceremonies. Other notables on Route 326 near Station 1974 at cula" at the Circle Theatre on Satur- curse, for Jehovah hath bidden him." of both states will also attend, it is The evening service will be supple- believed. mented with a moving picture, show ing some of the work of the Board of

> Christian Education. Church School will meet at 10, and the Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 on DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 11.-Five

meeting will include a two-reel motion iff Horace E. Gwinner by virtue of tional Missions, "Behind the Scenes in mon Pleas of Bucks County as fol-Borough in Bucks County, a distance AFFAIR IS RECOUNTED Chinatown," and will be followed by lows:

(Continued on Page 4)

UNDER OBSERVATION

MEET THURSDAY TO PLAN OPENING

Use Will Be Arranged

Those Seeking Positions Were Examined This Morning

Officials and directors of the Bur-

lington-Bristol Bridge Company will meet at the Burlington City Loan and Trust Company, Burlington, N. J., Thursday to solve problems incident to the opening of the new span.

All who have applied for jobs on the bridge were requested to appear at the bridge office at 9 o'clock this morning to have their applications heard.

The directors and officials will meet at 9.30 a. m., Thursday. The officials have been sent notice of the meeting. which will be one of the most impor-

Those who will be present are: George deB. Keim, president; Jonathan Jones, Clifford L. Anderson, Joseph R. Cheesman, vice-presidents; E. and Walter Robb, F. U. Kennedy and Mothers' Guild will meet Tuesday C. H. Oskin, the other three members of the board of directors.

Tolls and other immediate problems officials for a considerable length of time is selection of men for various positions. These men will be recom nerstown, thence northeasterly and Walnut avenue, entertained the Sat-

Selection of a bridge manager wil also be made at the session, it is be-

with appropriate ceremonies. Service well as official bodies of both communities, will arrange for the parades and other parts of the ceremonies. Burgess Clifford L. Anderson, of

continuing the into practical form the dream for a

Five Properties Are Sold By Bucks County Sheriff

properties were sold vesterday by Turnpike, thence northwesterly First Degree Murder Charge Sunday.

through Hilltown and West Rockhill First Degree Murder Charge On Wednesday evening the prayer Sheriff T. Hart Ross and Deputy Sherpicture prepared by the Board of Na- writs issued out of the Court of Com-

> a short meeting of the Women's Mis- | Tract in Bedminster township seized sionary Society. Thursday evening, at from William Calcone, was sold to the 7.30, a social will be given for all the Bucks County Trust Company for

8. The session will hold its first meet- Tract in Bristol township seized

Tract in Bristol borough seized from Louis Carleo, was sold to Jennie K. Walters for \$304.18.

The sale of the property sized from Fred Leyden is under observation at Russell S. Vandegrift in Bensalem township, was settled.

LATEST NEWS

QUAKERTOWN, April 11—(INS)—Francis Hallman, lodged against her was uncertain 60-year-old farmer, narrowly escaped being burned to death today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed his resiindicated they would do so themselves dence. Hallman, who lives alone, discovered the blaze just in time to escape through a second story window. The loss is estimated at \$2500. Hallman said he would call upon the nations which unbalanced her mental- county fire marshal to determine the origin of the blaze.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 11—(INS)—Emmett Branch, of Indiana, collapsed on the train here today when arriving to School, to take place on Tuesday, attend the funeral services of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the United States House of Representatives. He was taken to This group will have as its guest on the General Hospital in an ambulance. The nature of his ill-

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Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke, Dilledeling a week.

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POWER OF ADVERTISING

suitable merchandise. The sale of attack of the grippe. ulated by the newspaper advertise- avenue. Only hunger, cold and nakedness Miss Edith Lodge, of Haines Road. ing in the P. O. S. of A. Hail. The and family, of Oxford Valley. are comparable to the advertisement Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller and fam-regular order of business was trans- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and dicitis last week, and is getting along business columns of the press than Miss Margaret Taylor, of Bristol, Line with la grippe. by any other influence except im-

The largest stores in the great cities have been built up by advertising, their persistent and clever invitation to the public to share in their bargains. Imagine, if you can, what would happen to daily sales tickets, insurance, books and other things of large distribution if newspaper advertisements were prohibited by law for six months.

events alone that makes the press of tion, nor the free editorial expresvolume and the direction of trade which flows to this or that store,

THE BALANCE OF TRADE

war it may not lack resources, and

Communities are nations within a while possible only within restricted essential to the city or town as to the

America is prosperous because its rupt because they are spending their money for the goods of other nations, instead of selling their goods for other nations' gold.

States owe their wealth, size and prosperity to the dollars of small towns. The margin of trade with its profit is on the side of the city. The people of this community cannot still enjoy the benefits of a favorable balance of trade. To share in the nation's prosperity and growth the community must produce and sell more and buy more at home.

The Bristol Courier News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman were week-end visitors in Coatesville.

were Sunday dinner guests at the Philadelphia who is seriously ill. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenhalge,

phia, spent from Friday until Sunday Radcliffe street. with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Betz, of Rad- Mrs. Joseph Mintzer, of Radcliffe held at the "Oaks" bungalows this

Herman Michel, of Radcliffe street, mother, Mrs. Hoefle, who is seriously who has been ill at his home for sev- ill at her home in Philadelphia. eral days, has recovered.

purchased a new Oldsmobile automo-

Mr. Laptonak, of near Edgely, has N. J.

new Graham Page automobile. and son, George, Jr., of Edgely avenue, days Beyond all question the most Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beihl, of Woodside Miss Edith Howe, of the Drexel In-

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MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"
By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

HAT'S out," Walter re- room slippers falling off her feet to his advantage to rid himself of

peated. "The Baroness got hers because of jealousy, nothing else . . . What did with her but didn't stay long, for his advantage to rid himself of at least one of the women who seemed to pursue him. This last, however, appeared unlikely, for his preference was all for Jane in

The bullet hit from behind. Terry had to say I got the impres- station house after spending a

What'd she want to bump herself sion that Bob was having a chill; sacke of hours at the Banner of about anyway?" he laid and shivered and didn't say fice. She learned there that a gun

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through the keyhole? Who goes were mudded as if he'd walked in search of William Dole's past had walking up and down the side of the house like a fly on a window-pane? You tell 'em, Sheriff. I dunno."

"The lighter—about that," Bim cent kept talking to him, Terry ventured "And what happened to said; she was excited and she kept.

Walter gave her a long, harassed "Bob had nothing to do with white lights scandal in which the

stare and Reynolds regarded her it!" Bim declared stoutly, sick with feminine figure happened to be

"I suppose you know," Reynolds

Reynolds accomplished one of hanging it on him from the start?" to his story. Not aggressively

his fat shrugs and turned to the other man. "Might as well face it, son. At that, if I'm thinking what you are, it wouldn't be so worse. Restraint before more damage is done. Fair enough."

"Oh, silly!" Bim choked on that. But in a dogged way. And Enter the content of the might of the might of the murkey say he in sight on the night of the murkey say he in sight of the murkey say he in sight of the murkey say

Walter muttered, "Oh, shut up," that. Then his sudden illness. Re- have slipped out as far as the Sum-

After a time he asked Bim what she knew.

She was well aware what he

meant and did not hesitate. She told about the tire tracks in the sand behind Eagle's Nest and more or less? Or that was the Bim asked Walter eagerly.

Till Fury got hold of it, I

"Your friend Carey told Fury,"

In The Balance

Bim could say nothing more.

And—why, I remember now! We met her in the garden later on, Carl Carey and I, and she was excited. Said she was going to see Mary, only she was coming from the house instead of going toward it. She—oh, you know how she feels about Bob. Nothing she woods, to fight as hest they and the feels about Bob. Nothing she woods, to fight as hest they and the feels about Bob. Nothing she woods, to fight as hest they and the feels about Bob. Nothing she woods, to fight as hest they and the feels about Bob. Nothing she woods, to fight as hest they are the feels about Bob. Nothing she woods, to fight as hest they are the feels about Bob. Nothing she woods, to fight as hest they are the feels are the feels about Bob. Nothing she woods, to fight as hest they are the feels are t

confessed that there was a little more to his story of sitting up all night and finally going for a ramble up to Baird's bungalow.

She did not for one instant be lieve that Bob Trent had anything to meet his rushing high spirits with gayety; she tried to recapture the Baroness von Wiese. She would not let herself believe it. As for sense of adventure he had aroused

in the habit of getting him in nights when Bob has his spells. You know how it is with Bob; he had nervous attacks and then had nervous attacks and then gene, feeling quite sure that her past week; so very much had happart action would not be detected in

someone has to keep him in bed or he'll go out and drive around and break his neck or someone else's.

getie, feeling quite safe that he'll past week; so very much had happened that life never would look the general confusion which held break his neck or someone else's.

Sway on Pine Hill, might have Carl was, in the phrase of the day,

"Well, Millicent had Terry over been goaded to a jealous rage and a fast worker.

"It seems that Millicent has been the attack on Jane-that was ablin her a long time ago. Only it

"Was?" Bim whispered.

the bedroom upstairs and got out Terry took off his shoes and they Also she learned that

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in a steady, intent way. They said nothing. She went on, embarrassed, "I just thought—well, I Walter said." Walter said.

garage with sand under the pad on the running board. And in the end she told about the laundry mark on the towel.

"You see there's been only suspicion. Nobody believed it really. And Trent is a hero around the towel.

feels about Bob. Nothing she woods, to fight as best they could.

up and moved off a few paces, that had flashed into Bim's mind this afternoon when she saw William and Jane on the dance floor.

"you may as well hear the rest at the Novel City Inn—succeeded. She must, she told herself desper-

the gardener, Terrance O'Toole. work harder than ever she had "He's just another who held out worked before to make up for her

on us. But he thought better of part in this threatened injustice. it and came around yesterday and She did not for one instant be-

last Monday night. She came run- attempted to remove Jane from

ning down to his cottage with a the reach of William Dole. Or Wil-

What Walter told had to do with ately, make it succeed. She must

walter stirred uneasily; he got happen unless her plan—the plan

ogical person might have done he'd been out of the house.

who isn't responsible, you know." thing together . .

She was well aware what he

garage with sand under the pad on

about the lighter; it was on the table before Millicent came in.

It was the same as that on the here.

sheet, Walter. Blurred and with a mean

about the washed car in the Trent general attitude.

curved letter at the beginning—an R, I think. And Mary is sure Walter snapped

the Doc say about this maid taking Bob wasn't in bad shape-not like so far as Bim could judge.

| coat over her nightdress and bed- | liam himself might have thought it

was in rehearsal

Wiese!

"Oh, silly!" Bim choked on that. but in a dogged way. And Em

A Stone Wall

Furthermore, it had been estab-

lished that prior to his disappearance from Broadway, a few years

back, he had been the center of a

none other than the woman who

later became the Baroness von

They had questioned William

"What are you going to do?"

His jaw set and he looked over

her head as he had done so often of late. "What can I do? Obey

orders, I suppose. They'll never make a charge stand up — you

understand that, Bim? It's a dam-

"Walter," she said suddenly,

I've got to tell you this, that I'm

on the track of something. Can't explain it yet-maybe it won't

"I-why, things aren't what you think, my dear! I'm not at all what you think! Please, Wal-

He gave her a long look and

hey might have come together,

moothed over their difficulties

But a horn sounded outside and

hen Carey's voice called down the

orridor and Walter drew back

Carl Carey insisted upon tak-

(To Be Continued Monday)

inw Bim to the Maple Leaf tea

nable thing. .

She did not for one instant be- room for Sunday dinner. She tried

From what

PARKLAND

in Philadelphia, Mrs. Ott enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellor.

George Carter went to Allenwood, Pa., on Friday last where he is con-

Shirley, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams was baptized at

street, spent Saturday, with her week. There were six tables and such the hour to leave came entirely too soon. Mrs. Carrie Bilger had high

> Clarence Orbell and Roy Brown were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watson.

avenue, have moved to Bristol. spent Easter holidays in Wildwood, Bambach's house on Avenue B was field R. Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Williams had in-law, Mrs. Rose Jones. potent creator of business in Amer- avenue, spent Easter Sunday in Atlan- stitute, Philadelphia, will be the week- husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt- Rhoda, to "Les" Rider, of Glenside. Also Mrs. Williams sister and hus- lously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Miss Anna Tait, of Philadelphia, was The P. O. S. of A. Lodge held its Keen, of Newportville, were Sunday Hallahan, of Croydon, on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Palmer, Sr.

ily, of Radeliffe street, spent the week- acted with Mrs. Keyser presiding. daughter Joan, and Mrs. Dixon's bro- fairly well.

phia, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and fam-

Harry Mellor, of Fairview, N. J.,

Mr. Arthur Brenner and friends en-home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. Those ter won the prize. attending were: Mr. Reidlinger, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Lefkowitz, of Croydon of the reciprocity and music commitand Mrs. Stephen Stephenson, Tony Manor, spent Easter with relatives in tee of the Langhorne Sorosis. Stecker, Joseph Kinear, Mrs. Partridge Trenton. their homes in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knod, of Phila- Mrs. Leucshel, of Dixon avenue, endelphia, spent Sunday evening at the tertained the Croydon Manor Art Club. nue to Newtown. The Tuesday afternoon pinochle was home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson on Wednesday afternoon.

adelphia.

of Mrs. Robbins.

Thursday.

Parker.

family, of Hill avenue.

ing in New York City.

was a visitor in Philadelphia on

Don't forget the bunco party for the

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Mather and

George Sottong, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lillie Cross, of Philadelphia, a pleasant time was had by all that was a Friday evening visitor of Mr.

Mrs. Harry Oliver, Charles Fries and rented recently to Mr. and Mrs. Win-, Mrs. Emma Fries motored to Lansdale benefit of the Golden Sceptre Lodge to on Monday to visit Mrs. Fries' sister- be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

as their guests over Easter, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver announce Oliver, and their daughter and her the engagement of their daughter, now making their home in Croydon ; again. They returned from Philadelend guest of Miss Frances Simons, of zinger, and son, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mr. Sherad, of Bristol Pike, is ser-

> Messrs. Robert and Herman Tromthe card party in the community house mer spent the Easter holidays with ing their home on Oak avenue. their mother, Mrs. Joseph Hold, of

> > Mrs. Rochell, Finley Rochell and "Jimmy" and Walter Cunningham Friday. spent the week end in Wildwood. Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. Norman Fries spent Monday visiting Miss

Helen Strycker, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mathias and family spent the week-end at Seaside. Henry, spent the Easter week end vis- company. After playing, refreshments Mrs. Earl Ford entertained Mrs. iting Mrs. Starr's parents, Mr. and were served. Mr. Nelson's mother, who lives in The Misses Ella and Caroline Briggs TORRESDALE MANOR Wisconsin, was operated on for appen- spent the week end in New York.

as a promoter of sales-and even end and Monday in Atlantic City. Miss Evelyn Adams, of Camden, ther, "Buddy" Everett, spent Sunday A covered dish luncheon, was held visiting Joseph Mather and Furman the Ladies' Pinochle Club at her home purchases of food, fuel and clothing Mrs. Margaret Coulbertson and son, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, in the basement of King Hall on Wed-Mather on Sunday. nesday. There were about 35 present | Clifton and Stanley Parker, who ning, Mrs. Edwin Lathrop, of Walnut ing an extended stay in Philadelphia. The Rev. Williams is confined to his Mrs. Marie Taucher, Miss Anna Wil- to partake of the lovely menu. Mrs. are attending school in Maryland, are avenue, won first prize; Mrs. Edward son and Edmond Wilson, of Philadel- Harry Richardson, Jr., won the cake spending the Easter holidays with Stevenson, of Locust avenue; second

> will be April 22. and his family in Fox Chase on Wed- been visiting Arthur H. Hellyer and per were the above mentioned and nesday evening.

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and Mrs. Leon Wells, on Easter day A pinochle and bingo party was held in I. O. O. F. Hall on Wednes-

day evening. While W. R. Watson spent Tuesday spent the holidays with his parents, Mrs. Arthur Spicer, Bristol Pike, Reciprocity Day will be held at the was hostess to the Manor Card Club Bucks County Country Club on Thurs-An easter party was held at the Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Leis- day, April 16th, with luncheon at 12.30 . m. The program will be in charge

> Miss Jewitt, of State College, spoke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Mr. and Mrs. William Leister, New- at the meeting of the Ameri-Mellor and family. After having a portville Road, are entertaining Mr. can Home Section on Friday, April jolly time during the day, all left for Leister's mother and sister from Phil- 10th, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Horner. Irvin Bazzel has moved from the

Livezey house on North Bellevue ave-Oliver Long, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lovett, of Albert Beyer, of Trenton, is the Trenton, were Sunday guests of Dr.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, of Henry Lovett. Bristol Pike. Mr. Beyer is a brother Frances and Charlotte Harvey are home from Westtown, for the Easter Mrs. Allison Tibbitts, Bristol Pike, holidays.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer, of Phoenixville, at the Phoe-Mr. and Mrs. William Beigle are nixville Hospital, on April 3rd. Mrs. Shaffer, who will be remembered as phia and now living on upper State Miss Ida Korimsak, formerly of Hulmeville, and the nine-pound baby,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford are enjoy- are doing nicely. The Young Men's Club, "Knights of Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and the Round Table," had an enjoyable daughter enjoyed the evening at the meeting in the church basement last Holmesburg Square Club's banquet, evening.

> Miss Adeline E. Reetz is the owner of a new Ford car.

A large number enjoyed the card party in the fire station last evening sponsored by the Grace Church Girls' Mr. and Mrs. Graham Starr and son, Friendly for the benefit of the fire

daughter, of Westfield, N. J., were Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained on Edgewood avenue. Tuesday evein the cake walk. The next luncheon their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Waldo prize, Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, of Walnut avenue, third prize. Those who en-Mrs. Earl Ford visited her brother Miss Reva Harvey, of Trenton, has joyed the good time and delicious sup-Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Albert Vick-Miss Virginia Gray, has been visit- ers, Mrs. Lester Engel, Mrs. Francis Rossbauer, Mrs. Sarah Bircklebach, Charles Carter, a student at Penn Mrs. George Knoll, Mrs. Edward Katz-State, was a guest at the home of Mr. mar.

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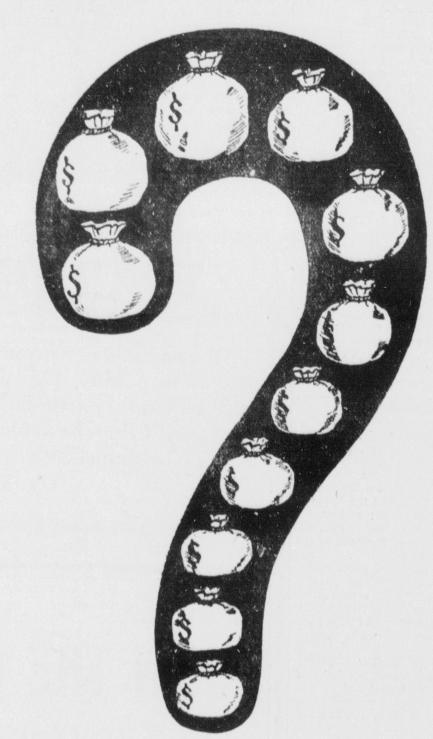
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THE BALANCE OF TRADE

civilized country is striving to be self-supporting, so that in time of war it may not lack resources, and prosperity and economic well-being which are given to those with a

Communities are nations within a while possible only within restricted essential to the city or town as to the nation of which it is a part. Prosperity is impossible without a favor-

which goes abroad to buy its goods. America is prosperous because its exports exceed its imports, which the country than is going out. Bank rupt nations of Europe are bank rupt because they are spending their money for the goods of other nations, instead of selling their goods

States owe their wealth, size and prosperity to the dollars of small towns. The margin of trade with its profit is on the side of the city. The people of this community cannot import mail order house goods and still enjoy the benefits of a favorable balance of trade. To share in the nation's prosperity and growth the community must produce and sell more and buy more at home;

for other nations' gold.

The Bristol Courier News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

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up and moved off a few paces, that had fiashed into Bim's mind this afternoon when she saw Wil-

"you may as well hear the rest at the Novel City Inn—succeeded.
She must, she told herself desper-

What Walter told had to do with the gardener, Terrance O'Toole. work harder than ever she had

"He's just another who held out worked before to make up for her us. But he thought better of part in this threatened injustice.

Said she was going to see and forlorn and filled with

illogical person might have done he'd been out of the house.

in a steady, intent way. They said the sight of Walter's distress.

who isn't responsible, you know." thing together.

nothing. She went on, embar-rassed, "I just thought—well, I Walter said.

Walter gave her a long, harassed

She was well aware what he

garage with sand under the pad on

"It was the same as that on the sheet, Walter. Blurred and with a mean.

the running board. And in the end

about the lighter; it was on the

table before Millicent came in.

And-why, I remember now! We

it and came around yesterday and

about the washed car in the Trent general attitude,

curved letter at the beginning—an R, I think. And Mary is sure Walter snapped

suppose it's silly-

"The lighter-about that," Bim cent kept talking to him, Terry in a production which even then

stare and Reynolds regarded her it!" Bim declared stoutly, sick with feminine figure happened to be

"He's irresponsible as a baby,"

Time To Act

Reynolds accomplished one of is fat shrugs and turned to the

"I suppose you know," Reynolds again, Walter said, and he held to his story. Not aggressively but in a dogged way. And Em

other man. "Might as well face it, son. At that, if I'm thinking what you are, it wouldn't be so worse. Restraint before more damage is done. Fair ground."

On, shly? Bim choked on that, but in a dogged way. And Em "Not altogether, child. The woman infuriated him when she is nubbed his wife, and they say he in sight on the night of the muraursed his grouch all evening. Hard to explain away, a thing like have been impossible for him that would have been impossible for him that william always was withing like there have been impossible for him that would have been impossible for him that william always was withing the same and the same have been impossible for him that will be the same have been impossible for him that will be a so when in the same have a same had been always as withing the same had been always as well a

Walter muttered, "Oh, shut up," and sat with his chin in his hands. After a time he asked Bim what the know."

"He's often ill! Why, nobody again at any time from twelve the know."

would accuse Bob of such a thing!"

neant and did not hesitate. She general attitude is to let the poor orders as the clock struck twelve.

"You see there's been only

"Your friend Carey told Fury,'

Bim could say nothing more.

This, at least, is what would

She did not for one instant be-

confessed that there was a little lieve that Bob Trent had anything to meet his rushing high spirits

more to his story of sitting up all to do with the shooting of the night and finally going for a ramble up to Baird's bungalow.

to do with the shooting of the with gayety; she tried to recapture the excitement, the heady not let herself believe it. As for sense of adventure he had aroused

'It seems that Millicent has been the attack on Jane-that was ablin her a long time ago. Only it

In The Balance

Till Fury got hold of it, I

sand behind Eagle's Nest and more or less? Or that was the Bim asked Walter eagerly.

"Was?" Bim whispered.

The bullet hit from behind. Terry had to say I got the impres- station house after spending a

peated. "The Baroness got hers because of the women who seemed to pursue him. This last, to come right away. He went back however, appeared unlikely, for

| coat over her nightdress and bed-|liam himself might have thought it

and the stains showed up. Milli- Hardy's butler, but had left a part

"Bob had nothing to do with white lights scandal in which the

Hard to explain away, a thing like have been impossible for him to

'Nobody would accuse him. The this for she was giving the man

nable thing.

won't you?

into himself.

was in rehearsal

PARKLAND

spent the week-end and Monday as in Philadelphia, Mrs. Ott enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellor.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke, nut, on Friday visited her father in valescing from his recent illness. Shirley, baby daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Williams was baptized at their homes in the evening. of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests the Community Chapel on Easter The Tuesday afternoon pinochle was

street, spent Saturday, with her week. There were six tables and such the hour to leave came entirely too soon. Mrs. Carrie Bilger had high

> Clarence Orbell and Roy Brown were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watson.

Bambach's house on Avenue B was

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Williams had in-law, Mrs. Rose Jones. potent creator of business in Amer- avenue, spent Easter Sunday in Atlan- stitute, Philadelphia, will be the weekend guest of Miss Frances Simons, of zinger, and son, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mr. Sherad, of Bristol Pike, is ser-Also Mrs. Williams sister and hus- jously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas will be hostess to Baxter avenue. the Tuesday afternoon pinochle next

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lutz, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. ment than by any other agency. the guest over the Easter holidays of regular meeting on Wednesday even- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rue

ily, of Radcliffe street, spent the week- acted with Mrs. Keyser presiding. daughter Joan, and Mrs. Dixon's bro- fairly well. as a promoter of sales—and even end and Monday in Atlantic City. Miss Evelyn Adams, of Camden, ther, "Buddy" Everett, spent Sunday purchases of food, fuel and clothing Mrs. Margaret Coulbertson and son, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, in the basement of King Hall on Wed-Mather on Sunday. of Frankford.

yielded results. The man had not

A Stone Wall

ished that prior to his disappear-

ance from Broadway, a few years

back, he had been the center of a

none other than the woman who

later became the Baroness von

o'clock on. She was positive about

"What are you going to do?"

His jaw set and he looked over

her head as he had done so often of late. "What can I do? Obey

orders, I suppose. They'll never

make a charge stand up - you

understand that, Bim? It's a dam-

"Walter," she said suddenly,

I've got to tell you this, that I'm

on the track of something. Can't

explain it yet-maybe it won't

turn out—but I'm going to try. Maybe I'll come through in time.

Please have a little faith in me,

"I-why, things aren't what you think, my dear! I'm not at all what you think! Please, Wal-

He gave her a long look and put out his hand. Once again

hey might have come together,

moothed over their difficulties

But a horn sounded outside and

then Carey's voice called down the

corridor and Walter drew back

Carl Carey insisted upon tak-

inw Bim to the Maple Leaf tea

room for Sunday dinner. She tried

Furthermore, it had been estab-

phia, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and fam-

Harry Mellor, of Fairview, N. J.,

Mr. Arthur Brenner and friends en- home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. Those ter won the prize. George Carter went to Allenwood, Stecker, Joseph Kinear, Mrs. Partridge Trenton. Mrs. John Doster, of Woodside ave- Pa., on Friday last where he is con- and family, and Mrs. Hardy Mr. and Mrs. William Leister, New-Mellor and family. After having a portville Road, are entertaining Mr. can Home Section on Friday, April jolly time during the day, all left for Leister's mother and sister from Phil- 10th, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knod, of Phila- Mrs. Leucshel, of Dixon avenue, endelphia, spent Sunday evening at the tertained the Croydon Manor Art Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Cross, of Philadelphia,

Mrs. Harry Oliver, Charles Fries and rented recently to Mr. and Mrs. Win-, Mrs. Emma Fries motored to Lansdale benefit of the Golden Sceptre Lodge to on Monday to visit Mrs. Fries' sister- be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

as their guests over Easter, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver announce Oliver, and their daughter and her the engagement of their daughter, now making their home in Croydon

the card party in the community house mer spent the Easter holidays with ing their home on Oak avenue.

"Jimmy" and Walter Cunningham Friday. spent the week end in Wildwood.

Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. Norman Fries spent Monday visiting Miss Helen Strycker, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mathias and family spent the week-end at Seaside. Henry, spent the Easter week end vis- company. After playing, refreshments Mrs. Earl Ford entertained Mrs. iting Mrs. Starr's parents, Mr. and were served. Miss Anna Tait, of Philadelphia, was The P. O. S. of A. Lodge held its Keen, of Newportville, were Sunday Hallahan, of Croydon, on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Palmer, Sr.

Wisconsin, was operated on for appen- spent the week end in New York.

nesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snively, of joyed the Easter holidays at the Bren- attending were: Mr. Reidlinger, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Lefkowitz, of Croydon of the reciprocity and music commitand Mrs. Stephen Stephenson, Tony Manor, spent Easter with relatives in tee of the Langhorne Sorosis.

adelphia.

Albert Beyer, of Trenton, is the Trenton, were Sunday guests of Dr. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, of Henry Lovett. Bristol Pike. Mr. Beyer is a brother of Mrs. Robbins.

Mrs. Allison Tibbitts, Bristol Pike, holidays. was a visitor in Philadelphia on Thursday

Don't forget the bunco party for the

Shaffer, of Phoenixville, at the Phoe-George Sottong, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Beigle are nixville Hospital, on April 3rd. Mrs. ; again. They returned from Philadelphia and now living on upper State Miss Ida Korimsak, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford are enjoy- are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and the Round Table," had an enjoyable daughter enjoyed the evening at the meeting in the church basement last Mrs. Rochell, Finley Rochell and Holmesburg Square Club's banquet, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Starr and son,

Mr. Nelson's mother, who lives in The Misses Ella and Caroline Briggs are comparable to the advertisement live of Radeliffe street week and in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller and family and Mrs. Fred Weller and family of Radeliffe street week and is getting along. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Mather and daughter, of Westfield, N. J., were Mrs. Harry Clermont entertained A covered dish luncheon, was held visiting Joseph Mather and Furman the Ladies' Pinochle Club at her home

Parker.

and his family in Fox Chase on Wed- been visiting Arthur H. Hellyer and per were the above mentioned and family, of Hill avenue.

ing in New York City.

Friendly for the benefit of the fire

and Mrs. Leon Wells, on Easter day.

held in I. O. O. F. Hall on Wednes-

day evening.

nue to Newtown.

A pinochle and bingo party was

. m. The program will be in charge

Miss Jewitt, of State College, spoke

Irvin Bazzel has moved from the

Oliver Long, of Philadelphia, and

Frances and Charlotte Harvey are

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Shaffer, who will be remembered as

Hulmeville, and the nine-pound baby,

The Young Men's Club, "Knights of

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on Edgewood avenue, Tuesday evenesday. There were about 35 present | Clifton and Stanley Parker, who ning, Mrs. Edwin Lathrop, of Walnut are influenced more largely by the business columns of the press than business columns are attending school in Maryland, are attended stay in Philadelphia. in the cake walk. The next luncheon their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Waldo prize, Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, of Walnut avenue, third prize. Those who en-Mrs. Earl Ford visited her brother Miss Reva Harvey, of Trenton, has joyed the good time and delicious sup-Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Albert Vick-Miss Virginia Gray, has been visit- ers, Mrs. Lester Engel, Mrs. Francis Rossbauer, Mrs. Sarah Bircklebach, Charles Carter, a student at Penn Mrs. Ceorge Knoll, Mrs. Edward Katz-State, was a guest at the home of Mr. mar.

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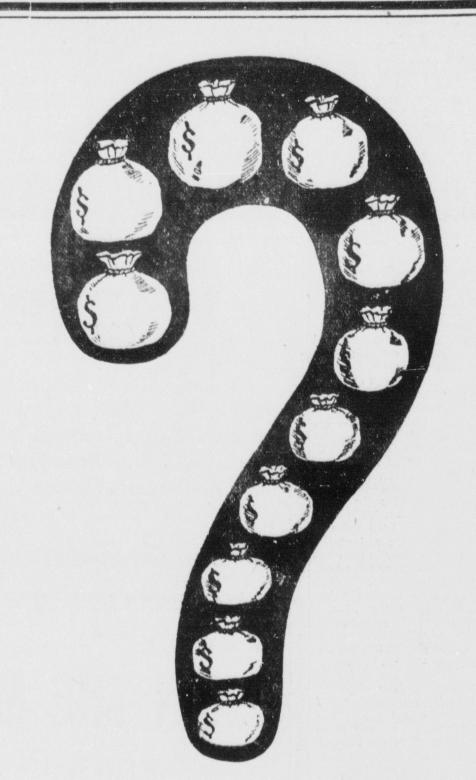
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in the habit of getting him in nights when Bob has his spells. You know how it is with Bob; he had nervous attacks and then someone has to keep him in bed or he'fl go out and drive around and break his neck or someone else's.

Surd.

Jane was part of a triangle and this always meant trouble. Imogene, feeling quite sure that her action would not be detected in the general confusion which held the same to her again. Besides, way on Pine Hill, might have the same to her again. Besides, a fact worker. Jefferson Ave. and Cedar St. "Well, Millicent had Terry over been goaded to a jealous rage and a fast worker. Bristol, Pa. last Monday night. She came run- attempted to remove Jane from ning down to his cottage with a the reach of William Dole. Or Wil-(To Be Confinned Monday)



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(Continued from Page 1) Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

viour, Wood street and Lincoln ave- to the Pulpit;" evening at 7.45, "Heavnue, Rev. Andrew G. Solla, minister: en or Hell, Which?" Mr. Callahan is

lish, and it will begin at 7.45, when the pastor will preach on the text, of sins should be preached in His Pike, Eddington, Rev. Arthur F. Gibname among all nations, beginning at son, rector. Services for April 12, first the church every Wednesday evening Jerusalem.

Monday evening the Boy Scouts will meet under the leadership of Fred sume Monday morning, and every morning from 9 to 11.45 o'clock,

Bristol M. E. Church

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held as follows: Sabbath School with classes for all ages at 9.45 a. m., in charge of Doron Green, superintendent.

Worship with sermon by the pastor, Rev. George F. Hess, at 10.45 a. m., theme, "The Gardens of Life."

Epworth League at 6.45 p. m. Evening worship at 7.45, with sermon by the pastor, theme, "Jesus In

will sing "O For A Closer Walk With God" (Foster), "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathburn); and at the evening service, "The Day Is Past and Gone" (Chaffin), and "Praise the Lord of Our Salvation" (Weaver).

Announcements for the week: niversary of Boy Scout Troop, No. 6, Tuesday evening at 7.30; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.; choir rehearsal on Thursday at 8 p. m.; Junior League on Friday at 7 p. m.

Friends' Meeting

At the meeting house, Market and Wood streets, First Day School will be conducted at 10.30 a. m., and meeting for worship at 11, by the Friends.

Croydon M. E. Church The Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, State road and Church street, Croydon, Rev. George C. Shoe, pastor: 10.45, morning worship, subject. "The Mystery of Godliness;" 2.30 p. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Epworth

ject, "Abounding in Hope. Every Wednesday evening at eight, service of prayer and Bible study takes

League; 7.45, evening worship, sub-

Hulmeville M. E. Church

Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, Rev. Francis E. Walz, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7.30; Epworth League, 6.45, "Let us attend the worship and devotional services on

Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual banquet in the fire station Wednesday evening. On Friday the W. C T. U. of the borough will conduct a business meeting at the residence of Mrs. E. M. Peck.

Oaklihurst Chapel.

At 10.30 the subject will be "The on Thursday will be at 8 a. m. Great Need of the Church; afternoon The Presbyterian Church of Our Sa- at 3, "My Life Story, from Prison Cell

Sunday School, under the leadership | Special music will be furnished by of Thomas S. Harper, at 2.30; the eve- A. Hart and his orchestra from Tren- service, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6.45

Eddington Episcopal Church

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning ery," will speak at Oaklihurst Chapel, prayer and sermon, 10.45; Church School, 10 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 o'clock; Holy Communion

Sunday after Easter

Cornwells M. E. Church

Services at the Cornwells M. E. Morning service in Italian, at 10.45; also chaplain of the Tombs Prison. Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; morning

evening service, 8 o'clock. On Monday evening the Ladies' Aid Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol will hold its regular monthly meeting. There are prayer services held in

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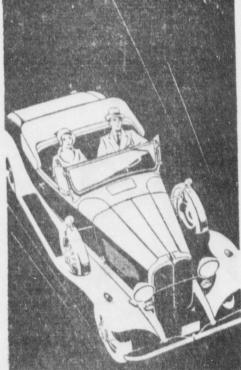
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Hospital maintenance
Tax Liens collected
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Dance Hall licenses
Sale of bridge
Special Election
Use of Road Roller
Interestion account of Wm.
R. Yardley (1929)
Bell Telephone right of way
Overpaid Buckingham Twp.
(County Aid Road)
Receipts from container
Old lumber sold at Dolington
Permit for Phila. Electric Co.
Old iron sold to Joseph Baker
On account of opening creek
channel at bridge No. 225
Refund on 1929 Compensation
Insurance

Insurance
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Highland Gas Co., for permit
One-half costs from Montgomery County, repairs to
inter-state bridge
Refund on Frank H. Hunsberger Jury check
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Old blacksmith shop at Dol-

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Old road grader, sold to Milford Township
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rolet
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County Treasurer's Office

Commissioners' orders paid

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STATEMENT showing the amount of COUNTY and STATE TAX charged to HENRY S. JOHNSON, COUNTY REASURER, for the year 1930. Also showing the amount of said taxes received by the Treasurer and the balance the same remaining menal on the Twenty-first day of August A. D. 1930, which balance was received and counted for prior to the First Monday of January A. D. 1931.

	Yardley Borough						
		4,202.50	2,344.23	1,500,50		440.40	10.00
	Wrightstown	3,738.43	2,713.82 2,944.25	1,258.25	221.75	206.55	15.20
	Warwick	3,573.26	1,650.36	1.922.90 $1.024.61$	$359.00 \\ 2.122.14$	319.40 2.016.55	39.60 105.59
	Warrington	6,042.76	3,170.75	2,872.01	646.80	577.60	69.20
	Warminster	5,769.27	3,765.46	2,003.81	1,162.38	1,098.04	64.34
	Trumbauersville Borough	2,569,90	2,100.20	469.70	1,267.80	1,250.10	17.20
	Tinicum	1,261,79	1,403,99	235.05	726.40	671.60	54.80
	Telford Borough	1,117.45	756.44 2.826.96	361.01 1,434.83	192.44 838.87	$\frac{172.54}{711.51}$	127.36
	Springfield	5,130,89	3,348.84	1,782.05	1,103.18	1.081.58	21.60 19.95
	South Langhorne Borough	3,292.53	2,295.02	997.51	212.50	159.40	53.10
	Southampton—Lower	5,591.57	3,778.17	1,813.40	2,487.28	2,341.04	146.24
	Solebury	5.873.75	4,473.23	1,400.52	805.94	618.74	187.20
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	Sellersville Borough	7,322.90	6,065.99	$\frac{1,256.91}{407.18}$	936.45 337.60	898.70 251.00	37.75 86.60
	Richlandtown Borough	1,639.60	1,494.17	145.43	835.88	815.88	20.00
	Rockfill—West	4,946.83	3,220.63	1,726.20	1,519.78	1,467.06	52.72
	Rockhill—East	3,274,60	1,787.25	1,487.35	500.13	435.73	64.40
	Riegelsville Borough	3 4 10 45	1,925.76	1,484.69	1.031.16	1,018.36	12.80
	Quakertown, Fourth Ward	2,733.42	2,156.17 2,089,18	419.36	932.95	927.15	5,80
	Quakertown, Third Ward	5,202.02	4,522.88	679.14 577.25	2,080.94 874.00	2,072.76 819.40	8.18 54.60
	Ouakertown, Second Ward	4,260.35	3,613.20	647.15	2,631.96	2,627.96	4.00
	Opekertown First Ward	3,392.53	2,843.12	549,41	4,317.20	4,209.00	108,20
	Perkasie, Third Ward	7 465 17	5,342.69	2,122,48	1,615.92	1.559.92	56.00
	Perkasie, Second Ward	4,802.03	3,464,40 896,39	1,337.63 276.31	$\frac{1,757.60}{424.60}$	424.60	125,00
	Perkasie, First Ward	4,773.92	3,836.16	937.76	1,792.05	1,734.45	57,60 129,60
	Northampton	9,191,22	6,591.81	2,599.41	1,721.27	1,549.17	172.10
	Nockamiyon	2,551.57	1,546,93	1,004.64	897.19	485.18	412.01
	Newtown, Second Ward	4,010.76	2,988,91	1,021.85	3,235.80	3,223.80	12.00
	Newtown, First Ward	4.190.15	3,599,57	590.58	1.083.76	1,080.56	3.20
	New Hope Borough	9,438,77	3,614.87 3,545.64	412.38	1.595.32	1,589.30	6.02
	New Britain Borough	1,849.84	1,369.08	480.76 843.90	715.40 839.78	715.40 839.78	
	New Britain Township	4,776.86	3,068.08	1,708.78	718.63 715.40	571.15	147.48
1	Morrisville, Fourth Ward	2,519,93	1,484.94	1,034.99	509.82	316.41	193,41
	Morrisville, Second Ward	5,737.25	4,379,50	1,357.75	1,041.52	987.54	53.98
	Morrisville, First Ward	4,391.80	3,601,12	790.68	306.40	290,93	15,47
	Milford Ward	4.215.00	2,938.25	1,276.75	466.62	448,00	18.62
	Middletown	13,084.17	3,208.15	1,563.71	1,180,96	1.106.16	74.80
	Makefield-Upper	4,975.32	2,978.46 $9,561.45$	4,022.72	2,022.09	1,794.89	227.20
	Makefield-Lower	8,869.07	5,341.14	3,527.93 1,996.86	588.74 680.84	364.74 614.34	224.00 66.50
1	Langhorne Manor Borough	2,712.42	2,170.28	542.14	1,112.58	1,099.54	13.04
-	Langhorne Borough	5,314.88	4,369.63	945.25	2,368.88	2,239.29	129.59
1	Hulmeville Borough	1,281,09	1,092.83	188.26	760.17	760.17	
	Hilltown	1,835,45	1,323.70	511.75	757.11	663.11	104.00
1	Haycock	9 9 9 9 9 8	805.25 5,917.20	927.47 3.306.16	2,017.78	1.922.64	95.14
1	Falls	12,058.18	10,194.32	1,863.86	2,007.82 328.86	1,884.42 284.86	123,40
	Durham	1,861,50	1,200.04	661.46	153.36	141.76	11.60
£	Doylestown Township	1,132.34	871.51	260.83	126.99	83.80	43.19
	Doylestown, Third Ward	6,176,61	4,318.56	1.858.05	4,209.72	4,179.92	29.80
	Doylestown, Second Ward	6.769.00	5,818,25	950.75	10,373.23	10,238.23	135,00
ì	Doylestown, First Ward	5,817.00	4,778.00 4,310.00	1,039.00 652.50	9,398.83 5,049.38	9,369.04 5,041.67	8.31
1	Chalfont	2,302.49	2,019.61	282.88	1,148.48	1,119.68	28.80 39.79
1	Buckingham	10,246.94	7,216.67	3,030.27	2,921.66	2,801.66	120,60
	Bridgeton	1,236.33	878.76	357.57	240.99	211.85	29.14
	Bedminster	23.140.49	16,318,31	6,822.18	8,144.05	7,864.85	279,20
Г	Bristol Township	5 959 50	13,685.29 4,007.58	8,147.26 1,951.92	1,927.75	1,903.35	24.40
L	Bristol, Sixth Ward	9,300.51	7,485.98	1,814.53	299.42 1.143.45	263.34 898.39	36.08 245.06
L	Bristol, Fifth Ward	6,819.55	5,690.90	1,128.65	1,053.94	977.82	76.12
1	Bristol Fourth Ward	4,992.40	3,902.25	1,090.15	188.00	96.40	91.60
	Bristol, Second Ward	3,437,83	2,730,03	707.80	414.72	308.20	106.52
1	Bristol, First Ward	\$ 9,120.00 5,479.90	4,526.40	953,50	1,202.28	1,114.11	88.17
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Freight and storage
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Reference books 152.00 Officers' pay for General 6,643.86 Computing returns of Gen-eral Election

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\$ 3,781.81 \$ 9,246.53 Horace T. Myers, Deputy Robert H. Engart, Clerk #496.95 #335.35 Clerk Wm. R. Yardley, Clerk 2,000,00 1,200,00 Expenses for Special Elec-780.00 Moving booths and repairing ballot box lothing for Prisoners Equipment
Medical attention to Prisoners
Stone for Prisoners
Services of Special Guards
Support of Prisoners at Eastern State Penitentiary
Support of Prisoners at Western State Penitentiary
Support of Prisoners at Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory \$ 16,196.94 \$ 4,000.00 County Tax exonerations and Costs on executions and T. Hart Ross, Sheriff \$
4,590.48
T. Hart Ross, expenses
Horace E. Gwinner, Deputy
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Pearl H. Smith, Stenographer
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3% abatement on County
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Tax executions entered Errors in assessment (County \$1064.52; State, \$872.23).
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H. Webster Shive, County Auditor

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Alvin T. Lippincott, County
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count
Washington Cadwallader,
Clerk to the Commissioners
Ethel C. Hobensack, Clerk
Novella Martindelk, Typist
Alfreda Reames, Clerk
William H. Murphy, Index-

William H.
Clerk
Joseph Palmer, Search-Clerk
Transcribing Clerks
Delivering Triennial books
Advance reports for County

Real Estate Appraisement ..

A. Harry Clayton, Deputy Treasurer Gertrude L. Rufe, Bookkeeper Joseph M. Carr, Assistant Tax Collector Jacob M. Landis, Assistant Tax Collector Melvina Johnson, Assistant Tax Collector Christiana C. P. DuBois, As-sistant Tax Collector Evelyn Beer, Assistant Tax Collector

Donald Bean, Assistant Tax

I. Randall Starkey, Assistant Tax Collector

Kulp, Assistant Tax

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\$ 3,390.85

APPROPRIATIONS AND INCIDENTAL EXPENSES

Appropriation to Agricultural Extension Association \$ 2,700.00
Appropriation to Law Library 1,750.00
Appropriation to School Directors' Association 200.00
Appropriation to Mothers' Assistance Appropriation to Sinkip 6,591.23 554.08 Total Salaries and Expenses. \$101,931.43 Total Salaries and Expenses. \$101,931.4.

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County Roads \$ 38,165.98 Assistance
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and expenses to Commissioners' convention
Refund on costs by Decree
of Court Bills of Coroner for Inquisi-tions and Views

\$ 2,138.36

ETHEL C. HOBENSACK, Clerk. February 6, 1931.

OUTSTANDING CHECKS 28,00 213.19 8.75 2,102,12 1,936.75 996.58 675.00 165.85

September 488.50
Nov. 4th, pay roll for October 490.00
Dec. 4th, pay roll for November 502.50
Dec. 9th, check to Laura C. Haines, Treas. 164.00-

Balance on hand, January 5,

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S. Johnson, Treasurer of the Co

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Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted, ALVIN T. LIPPINCO HENRY M. KRAME H. WEBSTER SHIV

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INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Bingo party at the home of Mrs. George Sottung, Logan avenue, Golden Sceptre Lodge

Lodge No. 366 in I. O. O. F. Hall, street; Mr. and Mrs. William McMul-Hibbs, of Walnut street, is confined to Remembrance is a golden chain Play, "That Blonde Person," staged of Philadelphia.

Rittler, Grieb avenue, Edgely.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

son, Clement, of Pond street, spent and Mrs. Volk, of Pennington, N. J. the Easter holidays with their son-in- Mrs. John Smoyer, of Market street, Cloud.

daughter, Betty, of North Radcliffe who celebrated her 77th birthday annistreet, spent Saturday and Sunday in versary that day. Hazelton, Pa., visiting Mrs. Albright's Mrs. Margaret Murphy and son,

was an overnight guest Saturday at street, spent the Easter holidays with the home of her brother-in-law and relatives in Valley Stream, Long Issister, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lambert, land of Eddington, Pa. On Sunday, Mrs. VISITING HERE Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Mrs. I. P. Davenport, of Trenton, N. spent the day in Atlantic City.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

please help me?

This is a question which I often wonder about. Will you

when in church with a boyfriend should a girl make her own
offering or accept his and then
give it. Thanking you in advance,
I am WONDERING.
WONDERING: I feel sure that
most of us would rather add
our own mite to belo swell the fotal

no set or rigid rule about this. If you hold your offering in evidence,

We never took a girl home nor did we ever have a date with a girl. One night two girls, whom we never saw before, asked us to

take them home. They were good-looking. What should we do in

a case like this? What should we

We are two fellows of 18.

the young man will understand.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

VITAPHONE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Commare, of Madison street. Wood street, were Sunday visitors in ENTERTAINED

Croydon, for the benefit of the Mill street, entertained at their cottage members of her "500" club. in Seaside, over the week-end, Mr. and H.L. Annual Spring supper by Women's Mrs. Owen Evans and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Waters, of Market Guild of St. James Church in par- Mabel Petty, of Radeliffe street; Mrs. street, has been ill for the past few Laura McDonnell and Miss Anna Mc- weeks. Second anniversary of Lily Rebekah Donnell and Harry McMullen, of Mill Allen Hibbs, son of Mrs. Florence parted this life suddenly, April 6, 1929. len and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McMullen, his home with the mumps,

son M. E. Church, Croydon, 8 p. m. street, was the guest at the home of by illness during the past week. Card party for benefit of Headley her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Manor Fire Co., at home of Chas. Mrs. L. K. Miller, of Trenton, from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Ford; of Jackson street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarson and Ford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack- and Mrs. Louise Delker, of Bath Road, spent Tuesday in Frankford, visiting R-4-10-3t Mr. and Mrs. William Albright and Mrs. Smoyer's mother, Mrs. Smiley,

John, of 634 Beaver street, were recent Miss Marion Smith, of New Buckley guests at the home of Mrs. Murphy's street, and Harry Logan, of Philadel- brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and phia, were Sunday visitors in Atlantic Mrs. William McLaughlan, of Phila-

Mrs. Frances Conway, of Pine street, Dorrance Cook, of North Radcliffe

Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

our own mite to help swell the total of the collection. However, there is no set or rigid rule about this. If you will find all kinds of mutual in-

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talk about? After getting pretty

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should we invite them to our homes? What kind of entertainment should we give? We thank you.

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TUST TWO PALS: Is there any

not escort two girls home, even if

you do not like them? There is no

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should be no dearth of entertain-If your people do not wish to bother about refreshments, why not take them for coffee and a light

are nice and well-bred.

reason why either of you should

more, Md., were recent guests of Miss Margaret W. Pope, of 622 Beaver

Mrs. Albert Britton, of Croydon, was Britton, of 313 Washington street. Oak Lane, were Sunday guests of The pearly gates were opened

Mrs. Wesley Spencer, of 244 Monroe by granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen, of street, was hostess last week to the

by Croydon Girl Scouts in Wilkin- Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, of Jackson street, has been confined to her home To have, to love, and then to part

LEGAL NOTICE

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IN MEMORIAM

a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jacob H. Young, who departed this late of Bristol Borough, Pa., deceased. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodrnff, of A gentle voice said "Come; And with farewells unspoken He gently entered home Sadly missed and never forgotter

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4-4, 11, 18, 25, 5-2, 9

DIVORCE NOTICE

No. 4. Term, May, 1931. Pluries Sub sylvania to be held in the year one Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; Sur Divorce.

Elizabeth Spain vs. John Spain. To John Spain, late of 612 New Willow Street, Trenton, N. J.

Whereas, Elizabeth Spain, your wife, ty," to wit: has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of May March 29th, 1859, P. L. 294, entitled, BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, from you, now you are hereby notified State and County Taxes in the County quire at 333 Cedar street today or and required to appear in said Court of Bucks.' on or before Monday the 4th day of May next, to answer the complaint of March 31st, 1864, P. L. 177, entitled, GAS RANGES, furniture, good coal your absence.

T. HART ROSS. Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna. STACE B. MCENTEE,

Attorney 4-11, 16, 23, 30

DIVORCE NOTICE

No. 10. Term, May, 1931. Pluries Sub Sur Divorce.

Mary R. Frye vs. Jesse L. Frye. To Jesse L. Frye, late of unknown: Whereas, Mary R. Frye, your wife, County Taxes in the County of Bucks." has filed a libel in the Court of Comfrom you, now you are hereby notified Treasurer of Bucks County, Pennsyland required to appear in said Court vania.' on or before Monday the 4th day of May next, to answer the complaint

of the said Mary R. Frye, and in de-

fault of such appearance you will be

liable to have a divorce granted in-

your absence. T. HART ROSS. Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna. HOWARD I. JAMES

4-11, 16, 23, 30

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Francis Kenny Wilson, te of the Township of Bristol, Bucks unty, Pennsylvania, deceased.

persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payto present the same to

EMILY P. WILSON, Administratrix. R. F. D. No. 1, Headley Manor,

JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Attorney

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3-28, 4-4, 11, 18, 25, 5-2

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there will be introduced a bill entitled Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson ave-

pertaining to taxation in Bucks Coun- CALIFORNIA PRIVET, strong, three-1. An Act of Assembly approved J. C. Schmidt, phone 76. Term, 1931, No. 4, praying a divorce "An Act Relating to the Collection of

LEGAL

Notice of Special Bill

fault of such appearance you will be the Collection of State and County and Oak avenue, Croydon. "A Supplement to an Act Relating to stove. T. Broadbridge, State Road Taxes in the County of Bucks."

3. An Act of Assembly approved February 14th, 1867, P. L. 201, entitled, order. Frank C. King, phone 545. 'An Act Supplementary to a Supplement to an Act Relating to the Collection of State and County Taxes in the County of Bucks approved Thirtyfirst day of March, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-'our."

April 1st, 1868, P. L. 588, entitled, "A vate bath. At Hotel Delaware. Further Supplement to an Act Relating to the Collection of State and HOUSE, 10 rooms, all conveniences;

mon Pleas of Bucks County of May April 10th, 1873, P. L. 604, entitled, Term, 1931, No. 10, praying a divorce "An Act in Relation to Fees of County

> approved April 1st, 1836, P. L. 436, entitled, "An Act Regulating Election Districts and for Other Purposes.' 7. Section 3 of an Act of Assembly

approved March 14th, 1844, P. L. 110, entitled, "A Further Supplement to the GARAGE at 1316 Pond street. Act Entitled, 'An Act Relating to CORNER STORE, suitable for barber County Rates and Levies, and Township Rates and Levies' Passed the rier office. Fifteenth day of April, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty-four."

The object of said bill is to repeal Apply to George J. Irwin. special laws pertaining to the collection SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; sixtion of taxes in the County of Bucks, by the county treasurer and by such house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson Letters of administration having repeal to bring the County of Bucks avenue. Letters of administration having under the general laws of taxation of een granted to the undersigned, all the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and such other matters as are referred nent, and those having legal claims to in said Acts or Sections of the

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FIVE YEARS' IDLENESS DOOMS BERLENBACH

By James L. Kilgallen

(I. N. S. Sports Writer) NEW YORK, April 11 .- Five years ago Paul Berlenbach, the "Astoria Assassin." was the light heavyweight champion of the world. He was riding the crest of fame, a "big shot" in his chosen profession. Everywhere he went friends slapped him on the back and told him he was a great man. Whenever he fought big crowds went to see him deal his famous knock-out

Today Berlenbach is a pathetic "has been"-trying to kid Father Time and stage a "come back" in the gruelling and heartless business of busting beaks. It isn't that Berlenbach is broke. He still has a substantial bank roll but he thinks he needs ready cash and, besides, the lure of the game is

Berlenbach was paid a paltry \$40 in Brooklyn the other night for knocking out "Six Finger" Eddie Clark in the third round of a perliminary bout at the New Broadway Arena. This was quite a financial comedown for Berlenbach who, in his last appearance i Brooklyn, was guaranteed \$125,000.

Only a small turnout of fans witnessed "Oom Paul's" achievement if, indeed, it could be called that. They scarcely could have paid more than \$2,000. And yet less than five years ago, on July 26, 1926, a vast crowd paid \$478,000 to see him drop his title on a close decision to Jack Delaney in Ebbets Field, not a creat distance from where he fought the other night

Berlenbach's "come back" showing was rather pathetic. Clark, a Negro veteran, had little to offer. The swarthy, black-haired Berlenbach crawled professional fight with Jimmy Darcy. Grove, on Sunday. A touching gesture. And, by a strange George Ganser and Alvin Hartman, to apologize about something. coincidence, Eddie Forbes, who refer- both of Walnut avenue, dined at the the third man in the ring. Berlenbach N. J was seconded by Dan Hickey, the veteran trainer who made a champion of Paul. After Berlenbach had "k. o.'d' Clark in the third, old timers recalled that he had "k. o.'d" Darcy in the third, too. The Darcy bout was staged less than two weeks before "Berly's" Delaney in the old Madison Square rummage sale.'

leather with Clark the other night was The old Berlenbach would have put That fellow Butler is likely to be com- forced march, and we had no blankets, through Milford Township to a point Clark away in less than a round. ing around here kidnapping somebody, and we went out in the moonlight to at the southern terminus of a county Clark seemed ready to flop throughout and if we have one extra man, then lie down to sleep. Three of us slept road said point being about .1 of a the bout. He went down from a hard there'd be nobody absent! You stay together for warmth; I, being the se- mile south of Milford Square in Bucks on the rosin when the bell rang. He However, no matter how unfortu- had one of them on both sides. There Route 09108 Beginning at a point was backing away "Berly" let go one my blood pressure down to eighty good of his old-time left hooks. The blow when I left, and nobody came to see rine corps for some time, and had a mile northwest of Naceville, thence caught Clark on the button and it was me off except a lot of inebriate news- learned the trick of sleeping in the northerly through West Rockhill and

until someone knocks him out, he will worth it.

lantan a small fortune.

Dave's Delicatessen



FELLOW - THEAR

THE DOCTOR

By Milt Gross





AND HIM !! THE POOR / HAH! THEY



HA HA!

HE MUSTA

HEARD SHE





Harding, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. time Rossbauer, of State Road, on Sunday. of Locust avenue, on Sunday

Mrs. George Sykes on Sunday. Raymond Garvine, of Walnut aveville, over the Easter week-end.

SPEECH OF GEN'L BUTLER

(Continued from Page 1)

He said: "My name is John Jones. "Then what is your beat?"

But the Berlenbach that exchanged thing! You'll stay right on this beat." mud

"Well, I'm off duty."

plenty of stuff left. Just wait and you you into trouble. However, Mr. Runy- I'm very grateful to you for coming Route 09111—Beginning at a point with that terrific left hook to the body whiskers and glasses the fellows were night! and Stribling found it out in the first wearing, nevertheless I enjoyed it. She didn't. The tie is too strong; and after The irony of it is that while Berliving somewhere else, when I left it lenbach is today getting \$40 for a fight up to her, she came back to Delaware Stribling will soon meet Schmeling for County. You're just as near to Philathe heavyweight championship of the delphia as possible, and still not pay-

world, a bout that should net the At- ing city taxes. Out along this river, it is everlastingly quiet and peaceful,

vents him from realizing that the lows you ever saw. They are shifting of about 2.8 miles. will ever be more than a "has been." night. However, it's the greatest rail- on Bucks-Montgomery County line of about 1.9 miles. road in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffner and I'm really bringing up one; Mrs. But- miles. gotten to that stage yet.

corner that he occupied for his tenth Wayne Buckman and son, of Willow backing of water; bring them up so nerstown in Bucks County, a distance they won't have to be afraid of having of about 1.3 miles.

eed his bout with Darcy, was again home of Edna Roland, in Clementon, to you, Comrades of the American Le- lersville Borough, thence northwestgion. There is nothing in the world erly through West Rockhill and Millike the association that you get from ford Township via Almont Ridge Valsleeping in mud with somebody else. ley Church and Finland crossing There is something about mud that Route 386, near Station 1601 at Almont ties you together. It must be the com- thence via Ridge Valley Church and mon desire of everybody to go un- Finland to a point on the Bucks-Montbathed and unwashed; and generally gomery County line about .4 of a mile He replied: "I have no beat. I'm on there is a blanket mixed up in it northwest of Finland in Milford Townsensational four-round defeat of Jack my way home; I've just been to a somewhere. If you have just slept in a ship in Bucks County, a distance of blanket somewhere with somebody, about 6.9 miles. "Then," said the sergeant. "No such that's better than just sleeping in the Route 09107-Beginning at a point

"No you're not, at least not now. Boxer Campaign, one night we made a Allentown Road, thence northerly shove in the second round and was on the beat, there, till twelve o'clock." nior member, slept in the middle and County, a distance of about 1.7 miles. came out for the third with an appre- nate the experience was, or how dis- was a Pennsylvanian, a corporal by on a road known as the Allentown nensive look on his pan and while he agreeable, (I lost all my teeth, and got the name of Abbott, who was a darned Road at its intersection with the Montpaper men, who are the best friends a mud. He went off somewhere and got Milford Townships to a opint on the Well, sir, old Berly appeared to be fellow can have) those years on the himself a blanket. I must have uncon-southern boundary of Trumbauersville as happy in his dressing room after force were well worth it, because I sciously or subconsciously seen him Borough in Bucks County, a distance the fight as if he had knocked out became part and parcel of that town; rolling up in that blanket, down the of about 4.0 miles. Max Schmeling. Eagerly he inquired: and although I wasn't born there. I little company's street, because in the Route 09109—Beginning at a point "How did I look?" The hangers on was raised right outside of it; and morning when we awakened at half on a county road about 8 of a mile in the liniment-smelling room didn't wherever I go in the world, and I've past two to be sure to be on time to east of Geryville, thence southeasterly have the heart to tell him "terrible." been around a bit, I'm identified as a get off at five, (we always got up at through Milford Township via Mann-And so, from time to time, you may Philadelphian, because I was a Phila- five) I was in his blanket. He was bauersville and Reader's School to a read of Berlenbach going in against delphia cop. And no matter how much lying on the ground, but he was so point on the northwest boundary of other "ham and egg" fighters. For, suffering I may have had, that was sleepy, and so fat, that he just slept on Trumbauersville in Bucks County, a and never knew it. Next time I saw distance of about 4.3 miles the convinced that he still is a good After eating Mrs. Runyon's dinner. him was 25 years later, at an Armis-Route 09110—Beginning at a point fighter. His manager, Hickey, insists I can see how you like Bristol, and tice Day meeting. He now is the manthat Berly is well preserved, despite no wonder. This river is a gorgeous ager of an oil company. He drove up boundary of Trumbauersville Borough that Berly is well preserved, despite his three-year absence from the ring, and that he is anything but a punch-drunk specimen.

"In twenty-one fights he never got hurt," Hickey insists. "It will be four-round fights for him for awhile. He round fights for him for awhile. He round fights for him for awhile. He We've got to get over this habit of bered it all these years that I swiped a distance of about 2.0 miles can't start at the top. But he's got scrapping. It does nothing but get his blanket in the middle of the night. a distance of about 2.0 miles.

on, I don't want to give these fathers out, sitting still, and especially for of road intersection opposite the store Berlenbach hadn't fought before any bad advice, because they have asking me to come here; because of Preston Kline at Finland in Milford since May, 1928, when he retired. In enough troubles of their own. Mrs. sometimes people haven't even been Township, thence northwesterly and his day he fought some mighty good Butler and I agreed on a place to live willing to sit down in the same room northeasterly through Milford Townfellows. He gave William Lawrence (it's the first thing we have ever with me. I'm very much obliged to ship to a point on the western bound-Stribling a terrific pasting in New Agreed on and we agreed on that beyou, and I do want this Fathers' Assovants are somethin to get more than 350 members.

Stribling a terrific pasting in New Agreed on and we agreed on that beyou, and I do want this Fathers' Assovants are something as the stribling at terrific pasting in New Agreed on and we agreed on that beyou, and I do want this Fathers' Assovants are something to the stribling at terrific pasting in New Agreed on that beyou, and I do want this Fathers' Assovants are something to the stribling at terrific pasting in New Agreed on that beyou, and I do want this Fathers' Assovants are something to the stribution of the stribution of the stribling at the stribution of the for dear life throughout fifteen rounds disliked this Philadelphia experience and to have more fathers. Anything miles. and, of course, Berlenbach's hand was more than I did, because I saw the you do up here in Bristol is all right. Route 09112—Beginning at a point raised at the finish. He could hurt funny side of it, saw all the green Again, I'm much obliged to you. Good on Route 153 near Station 852 and on

(The End)

(Continued from Page 1) Berlenbach is only 30 years old, and the people are so kindly, and I Rockbill Station of the Philadelphia Route 09113-Beginning at a point He says he has about \$125,000 to show bet the beds are fine, too. The fellow and Reading Railroad, thence south on State-aid Application 276 about

of his fortune is tied up in municipal | terest on beds that are stationary, near the property of A. A. Leister etery in Bristol Township and extendbonds which have decreased in value. This Pennsylvania Railroad is the about 1 of a mile southeast of Three ing northerly through Bristol Town-He is a clumsy, likeable chap, afflicted greatest railroad in the world, but Mile Run Creek in East Rockhill ship to a point on Route 152 about 1.2 with a stolid determination that pre- their engineers are the roughest fel- Township in Bucks County, a distance

about one mile north of the northwest- Route 09114—Beginning at a point I'm very grateful to you. I haven't ern boundary of West Telford Borough near Rocky Ridge School on the Palebeen able to say anything to you that's thence northeasterly through East town Road in Richland Township and worth guiding you in life. I wouldn't Rockhill Township and crossing the extending in a southerly direction to from Frankford and Mrs. White from steps, but you'd have a h-of a good Creek at a point on the southwestern tracks thence easterly through Rich-

daughter, Elaine, of Philadelphia, vis- ler is bringing up the other. My boy, Route 09105-Beginning at a point on the Richland-East Rockhill Townited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson, when his landlord hit him over the of road intersection near the corner ship line thence northerly along the head with a club, knocked him out, of the property of Nelson R. Miller and above mentioned township line to a Mr. and Mrs. Herron visited Mr. and and threw him out through the second about .6 of a mile east of Reader's point on Route 656 at Richland Center story window. Mrs. Butler's boy hasn't School on the Trumbauersville-Mum- in Bucks County, a distance of about bauersville Road, thence northerly 2.1 miles. nue, visited his relatives in Coates- But try to bring these boys up, so at through Milford Township to a point least when you go to bed at night, you on a county road known as the Mrs. Sarah Birckiebach, or Walnut can look at yourself in the looking Quakertown and Spinnerstown Turnthrough the ropes and took the same avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. glass, and not be ashamed of some pike abut .6 of a mile south of Spin-

I'm very grateful to you boys, and on the northwestern boundary of Sel-

on the northern boundary of Trum-Now, out in China in 1900 during the | bauersville Borough on road known as

the Montgomery-Bucks County line at Unionville about 1.5 miles northwest of Line Lexington in Hilltown Township, thence northeasterly and easterly through Hilltown Township to a

Be Taken Over By State point on the Hilltown and Lexington Turnpike at Saint Peters Church in Hilltown Township in Bucks County, a distance of about 2.3 miles.

for the half million he earned in the who sleeps in a sleeping car as a easterly through East Rockhill Town- three hundred feet north of its interring. But he needs ready cash. Most steady diet, looks with the greatest in- ship to a point of road intersection section with Route 150 at Bristol Cem-

chances are 100 to 1 against that he cars every few minutes during the Route 09104—Beginning at a point Township in Bucks County, a distance

Mr. Rossbauer and a few friends advise any of you to follow in my foot- Northeast Branch of the Perkiomen a point near the Reading Railway boundary of Sellersville Borough in land Township to a point of road in I'm trying to bring up two children. Bucks County, a distance of about 2.6 tersection thence northeasterly through Richland Township to a point

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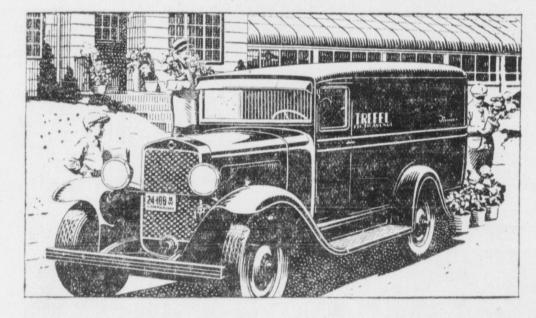
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